Now comes a tax survey which ears out the truth of my warning. Local taxation is a delayed-action bomb that is exploding all over the

'frozen'' during the war emergency

The Commerce Clearing House, nc., of Chicago, made a survey of ocal tax bills in America's 30 lar est cities, and found — as reported this morning — that they had inreased 23 per cent in the first three postwar years.

cities totaled \$1,530,000,000 in 1946 · but in 1948 the amount was \$1.890.000.000.

Local taxes appear on the surface come from many sources: Sales, everages, gasoline and gambling -but most of these so-called sour es are minor ones. Three-quarters of all local taxation is borne, as you might have guessed, by the rea and personal property of the community - your house or business structure, and the things you have

This tax is booming all over the country to take care of chools and other local institutions ow overcrowded because facilities didn't keep pace with population growth during the war years. And still the federal government hasn't backed off appreciably from

ts wartime taxation neak. Taxpayers, caught between the pincers of federal taxes that won't ome down and local taxes that nave to go up, are likely to do somehing about it when the truth dawns

. It'll be rough going for the federal hachine — trying to perpetuate ts high-level income at a time when the oldest local institutions in America need help for sacrifices they made during the war.

# Models for Style Show \*Are Named

of the Spring Style Show sponsord by the Hope Federation of Garden clubs, met recently with preliminary instructions.

the City Hall at 9 o'clock for tions of air. more detailed information and re-**Set for 2** p.m. and 8 p.m.

both March 8 and 9. Models representing various stores are as follows: Sp Shop — Mrs. Fred Ellis, Specialty ens, Miss Bettye Babb, Miss Jo-days after the death die Coffee; Elkins -- Mrs. Bob Borroto, 59, Manchester house-Graham, Mrs. Kline Franks, Miss wife. Sara Lauterbach, Miss Hulda Carr, Miss Linda Foster; J. C. Penny's he read medical reports in the al hydrate — enough to keep the — Mrs. Manuel Hamm, Mrs. case. And then he told the 13-man beast in a semi-sleepy condition Floyd Leverett, Miss Nell Coffee, jury:

Miss Loretta James, Vernon Holli
"I pondered for a few moments Fifteen hours later at 5:45 p. m.

Robins, Mrs. Dorsey Fuller, Mrs. previously introduced by the pros- an W. O. Bowerman.

Herald Porterfield, Mrs. F. B. ecution. One read — patient given Zoo Director Julian Frazier said

Ward, Jr., Gilson Ross; West 10 ccs of air, repeated four times, the animal seemed to be on the Bros. — Mrs. C. P. Munn, Mrs. and expired 10 minutes after this road to recovery early in the aft-Carter Sutton, Miss Jo Ann Hud- was started." Lile, Mitchell aGrone.

Owen's Dept. Store - Miss Nancy Martin, Mrs. E., L. Archer, Jr., Miss Kathleen Walker, Judy You converse with him?"
Robins, Edsel Nix, Sue and Lee
Shop — Gail Cook, Sonja SommerBiron.

Biron. ville, Carol Coop, Jan Ellis, Jennifer Cox, Roy Wray, Mac Mc Mrs. Borroto's death Larty, Jackie Bruce Moran.

#### R. H. Trotter, 70, Well-Known Negro, Dies Suddenly

# 4,600 Airline Workers Go on Strike

--American Airlines' 4,600 maintenance employes began a coast-to- about the entry on the progress coast strike today against the na-sheet? tion's largest domestic airline. Pickets of the CIO Transport workers union began marching before the airline's offices at LaGuar-dia field a few minutes before a 7:30 a. m. EST strike deadline. The airline said it planned to continue operations using planes in good mechanical condition.

WEATHER FORECAST

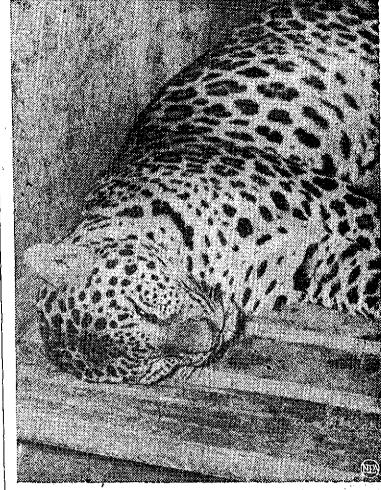
Arkansas: Fair, cooler this after lowns one of Benton county's lar-noon and tonight. Cool Thursday gest stock ranches.





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which has frightened the residents of Oklahoma City for the past three days. lies in a peaceful sleep after being fed sleeping pills in a piece of horse meat. The missing animal was caught in a small cave from which it escaped. The animal later died in his pit. (NEA

# **Doctor Tells About Air** Injections

Manchester, N. H., March 1 -(A) physician that Mrs. Abbie Borroto fling at freedom.

The statement reportedly was zoo Saturday.
mad c by Dr. Albert Snay, who His leap from the 18-foot deep pit

Manchester, N. H., March 1—(P) India's jungles, came sneaking the President to discuss what he calls his "fair deal program from the models selected for this show day testified hospital records of a runaway boy - hungry. the cancer patient Dr. Hermann N. All models will meet with Mrs. Sander is accused of murdering directly took the life of the leopard Hosmer this Saturday morning at showed she was given four injectafter 61 hours of carousing through

Dr. Robert E. Biron took the hearsal. The shows have been stand in the "mercy killing" trial on to give his version of the accused doctor's reply when he asked him:

"Why did you do it?" Shop — Mrs. Fred Ellis, Mrs. Dr. Biron said he was called to He gobbled greedily, slipped David Griffin, Mrs. Chase Steph-the Hillsboro County hospital 25 back into the nearby pit. He was labeled to the nearby pit. He was

Gunter; Robison's — Miss Sandra | Biron then read from records istered periodically by Veterinari-

son, Miss Nell Foster; Burn's Men The county medical referee said lapse. Bruner, Billy Blake, Larry Moses. O'Brien to the hospital and that caused his death," Frazier said Store - Dorsey Fuller, Richard he summoned Sheriff Thomas F. Willis Men Store — E. L. Arlater Dr. Sander came to the receive after talking to Dr. Bowerman. cher, Jr., Syvelle Burke, Henry ords room at the hospital.

Attorney General William L. Phinney asked Biron: "After Dr. Sander arrived,

A. I did, yes sir. Chief Defense Counsel Louis E. "He's a fine animal and we hate Wyman objected at this point but to lose him," Frazier 'remarked, Judge Harold E Wescott allowed lifting the animal's head hoping for

Q. Do you recall, Doctor, the It will not be an inglorious death

Q. Did you again question him about Mrs. Borroto? A. I stated I wanted the story of the case.

Q. Did he give it to you? A. Yes - he said Mrs. Borroto suffered cancer of the large bowel New York, March 1 - (UP) and liver, metastasis and inanition. Q. Did you question him further

BANKER ILL

was stricken ill today. His condition was described as critical. Sharp, about 75, is a past gov-

The defense today read into the lahoma City's meandering leopard York senator criticized its labor records a statement by a fellow died yesterday after a three-day plank and said he doesn't agree

**Leopard Dies** 

a Nation

was dead before Dr. Hermann N. The crafty creature escaped from Sander ever reached her bedside. his prison pit at the Lincoln Park

examined the cancer-ridden as a group of children looked on, woman the morning of Dec. 4 a few set off a wave of excitement which President Barkley will be the stars He knew the secrets of Los Alawoman the morning of Dec. 4 a few set of a wave of exchange for a needing to which all Demo-leged to have injected air into her on the hunt which followed for the cratic members of congress and the members of the party's nationjungle-killer.

It was apparent hunger which in northeastern Oklahoma county's brushland and gulleys. Two solid helpings of horsemeat

—the usual diet — placed strategi posed to the cally on a fence surrounding the pit by the house. came as a tempting lure to the crafty creature.

He gobbled greedily, slipped discovered by three zoo attendant

in a groggy condition. The prize morsels of meat wer The county medical referee said loaded with a strong drug - chlor

day.

Lewis-McLarty — Miss Phala last part of the 'progress notes' stretched lifeless in his cage even Brown, Mrs. A. L. Hardage, Mrs. and then decided it should be though a stimulant to overcome the Paul Raley, Miss Ann Barr, Bill brought before the authorities."

ernoon only to suffer a sudden re-

him and said he was "doing fine."

The veterinarian had examined An autopsy will be performed to-Even though his escape spread

terror around the adjacent country-Q. Did you inquire pertaining to zoo officials and thousands of volunteer hunters who were "out to

a spark of life. first question you asked him (San-for the stately prowler of the jun-

#### Livestock Show Group Meets With Extension Agents

O. Fullerton, district supervisor sluminum.

20 at the Hotel Barlow, at which fective use of the metal."

But Louis moped and moped. He drate, which is often used to quiet all county agent's, home demonThe institute has already pretold himself he wished he could noisy drunks. stration agents, vocational agricul- pared a manual under the title just get away from it all, and go tural teachers, the show associa- "Aluminum for Farm Structures" back to his old single life in the

## Training Course, Summer Closing Discussed

The Hope retail merchants me at the Chamber of Commerce at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon discuss the holding of a course it retail selling for sales personnel. Plans were tentatively made to hold this course on the evening of March 13-14-15, having a two hour session each night. This instruction will be under the managership of the State Department of Education.

Summer store hours were was taken, this group favored the elimination of Wednesday after-noon closing during the summer

# Liberal Wing of GOP Plan Own Platform

ed by Senator Ives (R-NY) Repub-

his year's congressional races. es told a reporter he had circulated the suggested draft of a latform to several GOP col-

nose who received copies evidently included Senators Lodge of Massachusetts, Aiken of Vermont, Hendrickson of New Jersey Smith of Maine and Tobey of New Hamp-

The group may meet next week to see if they can agree on a state-After Alarming nent rivalling that issued recently by the Republican national committee and a majority of senate and house republicans.

Ives and others called the party declaration weak-kneed on issues as civil rights. The New with its social program.

Democrats meanwhile scheduled rally in Chicago, probably in the third week of May.

President Truman The 175 pound cat, fresh from al committee will be invited. It will be a new opportunity for

> calls his 'fair deal' program from speaks, the senate apparently will have accepted or rejected his demand for a compulsory fair em-

posed to the voluntary bill passed could scarcely be heard by the

# Potato Crop Discussed at Blevins

At 7:30 last night about 80 cit-izens of the Blevins community met with a group representing the Hope Chamber of Commerce at the Blevins school to discuss the possibility of raising sweet potatoes commercially.

Before the meeting started entertainment was provided by the Hempstead county Melody boys. The Chamber of Commerce committee that recently visited Ospelousas, La. reported on the meth- twinge of regret at the passing of all people because he was tired ods used there in making sweet this beautiful creature, who crept of being admired. When night fell, potatoes their number one

cash back to his zoo home after 61 he said: hours of fruitless wildcatting. "Guess The committee further reported that a successful operation de- pearing leopard was just another what's new in the old jungle,' pended upon the farmers raising mouse-hearted American husband, the same type of potatoes prefer- misunderstood both by his wife and saw was a puny tomcat, and when ably the Pureto Rico or the Purc- his alarmed human neighbors. to unit number one. This is a thin side the leopard's passing saddened skin light yellow potato that is we must have a little background. favored by the eastern market Let us call him Louie and his mate ged out and hungry. Then he heard Many of the farmers attending in- Hortense.

The Hope delegation was com- they would land on their next meal down to hide. "Why?" Peck, Martin Poole, Chester Hunt, er — and anything else they could doesn't like married leopards to rather than accept another job. R. H. Trotter, aged 70, a well-known Hempstead county Negro farmer, died yesterday at his home on Washington Rt. 1. He was born and raised in Hempstead.

Was raised to my at placed somewhere in the Oklahoma City as a remembrance of the Louie. He got tired of stallking oil to them too quickly. They were raised theory out on the town anymore than placed somewhere in the Oklahoma City as a remembrance of the Hempstead.

Was born and raised in Hempstead.

Was deen's like married leopards to doesn't like married leopards to claw. And they were young.

Was born and they were young

#### Reynolds to Divert Metals to Farm Uses

Washington, March 1—(A)—The Glen Wallace, president of the Third District Livestock show, together with Bob Shivers and Chuck Armitage, met at Arkadelphia yesterday afternoon with J. If ind more effective farm uses of Chuck Armitage, and the control of the phia yesterday afternoon with J. If ind more effective farm uses of Chuck Armitage, and the control of the phia yesterday afternoon with J. If ind more effective farm uses of Chuck Armitage, and the control of the phia yesterday afternoon with J. If ind more effective farm uses of Chuck Armitage, and the control of the phia yesterday afternoon with J. If ind more effective farm uses of Chuck Armitage, and the control of the phia yesterday afternoon with J. If ind more effective farm uses of Chuck Armitage, and the control of the phia yesterday afternoon with J. If ind more effective farm uses of Chuck Armitage, and the control of the phia yesterday afternoon with J. If ind more effective farm uses of Chuck Armitage, and the control of the phia yesterday afternoon with J. If ind more effective farm uses of Chuck Armitage, and the control of the phia yesterday afternoon with J. If ind more effective farm uses of Chuck Armitage, and the control of the phia yesterday afternoon with J. If ind more effective farm uses of Chuck Armitage, and the cach other.

"You're so dull. Louie, you never think up anything interesting in pigeon, with his tail between his legs. He ate a chunk of drugged to do," complained Hortense.

"Well, all you do all day long crawled into his den — and there they found him.

(Fifteen hours later he was dead.)

The announcement said the indigram out the house. And every (Fifteen hours later he was dead day company, company, company And the odd thing was that Louis The program for the junior di- stitute "has started research into - don't youthink a leopard ever who never had even blown the foam vision for this year's show was the many new uses of aluminum wants a little privacy?" Rogers. March 1 -(P)- E. G. agreed upon and plans were made on farms to instruct and guide Sharp, president of the Rogers Fed- for a banquet to be held March farmers in the proper and most ef- Hortense. "They just drop by."

ernor of Rotary international and tion's Board of Governors and which is being distributed to counowns one of Benton county's larseveral of last year's exhibitors ty agents and vocational agricult. And last Saturday he made a
gest stock ranches.

It was announced. It was announced.

# **British Spy** Given 14-Year Sentence

Fuchs, the Jekyll-Hyde thas termind of British atomic research, was sentenced to 14 years also in prison today on his plea of guilfavored. While no definite action ty to betraying the topmost atom bomb secrets to communist Russia. At the close of a swift trial in and replacing that program with historic old Bailey court, the lord chief justice, Baron Goddard, flayed the 38-year-old Germanborn scientist as an ingrate r Minister Attlee has reshuffled his gee who had bitten the hand that Labor cabinet along stronger polifed him and had done "irreparable

called British Security Officer last week's elections, kept his William J. Skardon, who told the Prime Minister Herbert Morrison, compelling than the two back go licans who like to be classed as court how Fuchs confessed to giv- Foreign Secretary Ernest. Be vin liberals began trying today to put ing top atomic secrets to Russian and Chancellor of the Exchequer ing the current walkout. ogether their own platform for agents over a period of seven Sir Stafford Cripps.

harm both to this land and the

United States of America."

The witness was called by the deense. He said Fuchs had cooper obviously aimed at strengthening mond B. Keech denied the motion, ated fully with authorities and that the party for new elections which Welli K. Hopkins, UMW counsel,

have been charged. The owlist, bespectacled genius was given the maximum sentence liament will be devoted chiefly to their strike after Lewis twice told for violation of Britain's official electing a speaker of the commons, them to go back to work. secrets act. At no time were any Following tradition. Col. Douglas details of the secrets he betrayed Clifton Brown, a Conservative, disclosed publicly. He was charged probably will be reelected.

of contrition, his lawyer, derek

appeal is being considered." Fuchs, the man who confessed to deliberately splitting his personality so he could serve both communism and his British benefactors, pleaded guilty to passing information to Soviet agents here and in Boston, Mass., and New York. As Britain's top atom researcher, he a new harmony move at a party had been in the U. S. between 1943 and 1945 with the British atomic moted energy commission and had ac-

cess to the most secret information. mos, N. M., where the first atom bomb was exploded.

spectators. nave had a fair trial." The lord chief justice told Fuchs

By HAL BOYLE

It Could Have Happened This

prodigal leopard had more friends - found he was footloose and fan-

n life.

For a while he felt deliriously
Millions of Americans felt a happy. He loped and loped, dodgin

The way I look at it, the re-ap-bachelor leopard friends, and see

Way But Louie's Night Out

Proved to Be His Last

in death today than he ever knew cy free.

To understand his strange case hell.

horsemeat every day, and crowds himself:

of Oklahomans came to admire

with each other.
"You're so dull. Louie, you never

"I don't invite them,"

# Coal Talks Resumed as Court Decision Nears in Contempt Hearing

# Attlee Keeps 3 Top Aides in Cabinet

tical lines to meet the threatened were issued "without any reservi Conservative challenge in parlia- tions, without any qualifications. ment, which opens today.

Attlee, whose Labor party major-The trial lasted only an hour and ity in the 625-member house of com- its case by getting into evidence a a half and only one witness was mons was cut to a scanty seven in

He made some 15 changes, chiefwithout the confession, could not most observers feel will be called

Today's opening session of par-

To meet the Conservative chal-Despite Fuch's apparent attitude lenge, Attlee increased his cabinet from 17 to 18 members — elevat-Curtis-Bennett, told reporters "an ing several Laborites expected to swing considerable weight in any new election campaign.

> and country planning, which was raised to fifth in order of import- not gone back to work," Emanuel Shinwell, former secretary of state for war, was pro-

The new cabinet post

ing Viscount Alexander. James Griffiths, former minister of national insurance, was pro- motion. moted to secretary of state for col-Described by the prosecution as Arthur Creech Jones, who failed to lunch. Union lawyers said he would

the time the President and with the authorities in the man Hector McNell, former minis, the senate apparently will hope of atoning for such crimes. Another promotion went to Scots-Fuchs spoke softly - so softly delegate, who was given the post that his heavily accented words of secretary of state for Scotland. Philip Noel-Baker gave up his to end a 1946 strike. It was at-

job as secretary of state for com-He thanked the court, saying "I monwealth relations to become the leader has not used the same presnew minister of fuel and power. sure, in the current strike, to bet Health Minister Angurin Beyan. he had betrayed not only himself leader of the leftwing branch of the but the country which had extend Laborites, was re-appointed to the left that the left the left the left that the left the

"Guess I'll look up some of my

But he couldn't find any. All he

the tomcat saw Louie he ran like

off a mug of beer, probably just

of his pit, picocheted against a Oklahoma's wall and — to his own amazement

## Washington, March 1—(P)—John Owens, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, testified to- N. J. Governor day that" the union's officers have made every effort to end the coal

As a defense witness in the union's contempt trial, Owens insisted that two back to work or ders sent out by UMW President John L. Lewis anticipated that every coal miner would resume work. He said the Lewis orders

Owens was the first union witness after the government closed Lewis order ending a 1946 strike attorney general, contended this work orders Lewis has issued dur-

case UMW counsel moved for disly in the lower brackets, in a move missal of the charges. Judge Richunion's leaders were "disappointled" when the miners continued

There was a ripple of laughter through the court room. Morison objected to this ques-

"I think the country was disap-

pointed." Judge Keech observed. Hopkins said: Your honor I can tell you that the international union and Hugh Dalton as minister of town orders were disappoint and disappointed that the men have

to defense secretary replacishow any union participation in the

Keech said only: "I'll deny your Owens was stiff in the wines onles; filling the post left open by chair when court was recessed for "disillusioned and as hamed," get re-elected. Dr. Edith Summer-be their only witness and that Fuchs announced after the trial he skill, Britain's only woman minis-whether the trial could conclude had "also committed some crimes ter for several years, got the national would depend upon the other than the ones with which I tional insurance post.

Another promotion went to Scots-

Kech said only: "I'll deny your motion.'

Just before resting its case, the government got into evidence tempting to show that the union the men back to work that he used party opponents to "cheer up."

The Labor party has a shall

Let there be no hesitation upon Minister Attice, however, told re the part of any individual member the part of any individual member with respect to the effectuation of the policy herein defined." That bor party is determined to carry was a policy to end their strike. Hopkins strenuously objected to on. admitting the letter, but Keech held it was admissiable "as possibly indicative of what must be done to get the men back."

Keech told the UMW lawyer that he was "getting into orations." For disobeying Judge Keech's Continued on page Two

# **Denfeld Ouster** Is Branded a Reprisal

Washington, March 1 -(A)- The nouse armed services committee today branded the removal of Ad miral Louis Denfeld as chief of na-val operations last fall as a "reicated that they would participate in this program on an experimental basis this year, concentrating on perfecting methods of growth and care.

The Hope delegation was completed the formula of they would lead on the world lead o

same day that Denfeld after nearthe Oklahoma City zoo. And then So Monday night, weary, hundisclosed opposition to phases of life became too easy. They had free gry and bedraggled, Louie said to the unification program

the unification program. Crommelin, transferred to them.

So they became vain and bored vith each other.

So they became vain and bored vith each other.

So they became vain and bored back and see how she is learned by the new chief back and see how she is the control of naval operations. vance any public speeches he his legs. He ate a chunk of drugged makes.

# Reserve Officer

sniffed slept himself to death under the influence of the drug, chloral hynoisy drunks.

(Well, anyway he won't have to listen to a lot of lady leopard talk from Hortense about what he did during his three nights out of the town.)

tive practice of law ater 15 days and plane, yould eat active duty at Headquarters, will be given at the fourth Army, Ft. Sam Houston, 9:10 a.m.

The group will three town.)

# Orders Seizure of 'Phone Co.

Trenton, N. J., March 11—(A Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll foots) dered state selzura of the Jersey Bell Telephone Co... Driscoll said the state would take over custody of the company "sometime during the day." He said he would appoint a state administrator for the company and a five-member arbitration board dispute between the company for the New Jersey division of the CIO Communication. Wokers of Amer-

Both sides have agreed to abide by the arbitration board's decision the governor added;

switchboard operators. It is see ing a \$7 a week increase as well a a reduction in the work week to at

the state dimediation board, to a point a compulsory arbi board under the state law that This will be the second all since New Jersey adopted its i ity anti-strike law that the when Hopkins argued for dis. Telephone company has been missal of the charges, he contended to show any union participation to the charges to the charges to the contender of the charges he contended to show any union participation to the charges to the charges

however, falled to bring abo immediate end to the walks

# Conservatives: Cry 'Cheer' to Labor Pärty:

newly elected parliament oren today, and Conservallyds in cocky mood, shouted to their Lab majority of only seven votes in new house of commons. Pri

Attlee walked side by side with Conservative Leader Winsto Churchill, who gave him such fierce battle in the election is the house of lords to hear the kinst

house of lords to hear the kins commission to the new parliamed. Then they went to the house of commons, where they we cheered by their supportant.

Attlee's labor members of parliament had caucused a short limbefore. At the organization meaning, Attlee pyobably outlined to the Labor M. P.'s the reasons ballishis reshuffling of his cabinet stood them what the government litereds to do in view of lig wobby overall majority in the 620-me in the former.

# Paisley School Entered and Robbed

Paisley grade school was tered and robbed of about it sometime during last night. • Police reported today.

The money was taken from cash drawer and a glass in school's office. The burglar an ed the building by breaking the glass in a window. City police are investigating

#### University Musicians to Appear Here on March 10

of Arkansas music departs culty will present a prost the Hope High school Marc Returns From
Tour of Duty

Royce Weisenberger, local lawyer and Reserve Officer, has returned to his office and the active practice of law ater 15 days and piano, yield and reserve duty at Headquarters.

# Widescale Price Cuts

loscow, March I -IF- Wide ite cuts resulting from revaluaion of the ruble sent crowds of this same on an enthusiastic buying

spree today in Moscow stores and imarkets.

The Seviet government last night raised the value of the ruble to 25 cents (firsterms of U.S. currency) Toni the old fate of a little less then 19 cents. Price cuts on 234 vadefiles of goods ranging from bread to gadies were announced simultaneously.

Blate stores were jammed with rustomers, who learned of the write reductions from radio broadcasts and newspapers. Crowds were orderly and there was much buying:

Prices at peasants markets lo-cated in many sections of Moscow gell in line with the cuts ordered m state stores - reductions ranging from 10 per cent for milk to is much as 30 per cent for bread Soviet news papers and radio

proadcasts hailed the revaluation us improving the people's living fundard and boosting the prestige of the Russian ruble in internation-of trade dealings. Every Soviet I a milly realizes

com personal experience how life getting better and how material elfare is expanding," proclaimed Zvestia, the government newspa-

East

meets

West!

The STETSON Open Road

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versatile hat we've ever sold-it's just as much at

home with slacks and a plaid shirt as it is with a

conservative business suit. A medium-weight fur

felt with a narrow band that sets off the casual look

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Hope's Finest Department Store

of the crown. Come in and see for yourself!

newspaper, declared that prices are going down in the Soviet Sprion while asserting that in capitalist countries such as Britain, Frances and the United States the cost of

living is rising.
(Diplomats in Washington and London saw a double motive in the Soviet currency juggling : a propaganda move to convince ther people at home of the communist system's superiority and the beginning of a "ruble diplomacy" to exploit the Soviet satellites by charging higher prices for goods shipped abroad.

The London Daily Telegraph financial writer said the move looks "like a piece of financial window dressing designed to impress the Russian people" just before the elections to the supreme Soviet (Parliament) March 12,

(Financial circles said that raising the value of the ruble would have practically no effect on Russian trade with the west since the Soviet union invariably paid and received dollars or pounds sterling n business exchanges.

Today's move was the fourth price reduction ordered by the government since 1947. On Dec. 14 1947, Russian called in all her old currency and exchanged it at the rate of 10 old rubles to one new ruble in a move to head off inflation. At the same time rationing was unded and price reductions or-

Coal Talks

Continued From Page One mandate, the union can be heavily that a sudden settlement might Prayda, the Communist party paid \$2,130,000 for two previous

PLAN TO ATTEND THE STYLE SHOW MARCH 8-9



COPTER FOR COLD WEATHER RESCUES -This is an artist's conception of the first Air Force helicopter designed especially for use in Arctic rescue operations, the Piasecki H-21. Big as an airliner, the craft will be able to land on snow, ice, water, tundra or marshlands. A hydraulic swivel Kolst enables it to haul in litter cases and make other pickups at spots where landing is impossible. For emergency purposes, the H-21 can carry 27 passengers and two crewmen.

court showdowns during strikes.

That added some pressure to Lewis" side of the bargaining table as negotiators were called back to contract talks at 11 a. m. EST. Some close observers believed lighten any fine Judge Keech would be inclined to impose for the 18-day definace of his order by 372,000 striking miners.

On the other hand, the operators were under pressure, too. Their idle mines were costing huge sums of money to keep up, without change of ever recovering

The growing shortage of fuel added new towns and cities to the list of those where safe-coal efforts were intensified.

Rough estimates were that more than half a million workers have been made idle, including the 372, 000 striking miners plus others whose jobs depend on coal produc-

Carnegie - Illinois steel corporation announced it is cutting smiles proudly as she walks with hack its Pittsburgh enerations from her doll and a helping hand from about 96 per cent of capacity to 53 per cent. How much additional unemployment this will mean was not immediately determined.

President Truman's council of economic advisers reported that the coal strike has changed the optimistic ouutlook for business in the first half of this year.

Without any confirmation from the White House, there continued seek power to seize the mines in sumption by the name of the government, to get annually. out urgently needed coal.

A top official involved in the government's strategy conferences try talked over their problems and said that seizure of the rnines, with a hastily-enacted bill by called "the Texas rice promowith a hastily-enacted bill by ly called "the Texas rice promoteongress, appeared inevitable if tion committee," here yesterday. the parties failed to come to agreement. The operators have opposed the government made with Lewis which they had to sign rice.

before taking back their mines. Pittsburgh C.on solidation Coal 20 per cent - brought

Brave Smile



A three-year-old polio victim ber Red Cross nurse.

#### Rice Growers Create New Organization

Houston, Tex., March 1 -- (AP)-Worried members of the rice industry, their foreign markets gone, tion apply also against the union. to be talks that Mr. Truman might hopes of increasing domestic contomorrow. have created a new organization in Chancellor Dodge set hearing for 6,000,000

> Some 200 members of the industry talked over their problems and

lion dollar advertising and promo-cal corporation's fertilizer plant at the taking over of their property, tion campaign. The rice growers Texarkana, Ark., destroyed by fire remember- ing 1943 and 1946 when hoped each American citizen, as a Feb. 22, will be reconstructed contracts result of the campaign, will eat

company's board of directors yes-crash of Craig's car and the ma-

# Trucking Firm Asks Court

Little Rock, March 1 -(AP)trucking concern wants a court order to prevent a union local from interfering with its business. Arkansas Express, Inc., yesterday asked Pulaski Chancellor Frank Dodge to prevent Local 878 of the AFL Teamsters Union from imposing a boycott against it.

Two of the defendant firms argued that the injunction should apply also against the union, contending they faced contempt charges if they disobeyed the injunction and strikes of their own employes

Arkansas Express amended its complaint to ask that the injunc-

dent in charge of the company's plant food division.

The total damage hasn't yet terday announced a cut in divi-chine in which the two boys and been determined, but Lockwood dends, and salary slashes of 5 to two girls were riding. Gale Kirk-20 per cent — brought on the patrick 10 died in a Plane instead of the main build. on, the patrick, 10, died in a Bloomington The fire destroyed the main buildboard said, by low production of hospital a few hours after the ac ing, but several other smaller

# to Stop Union

Seven employes of the company ittle Rock terminal are on strike. They are members of local 878. Last week Arkansas Express, a ine Bluff company, told the court 14 other trucking companies were boycott. This the chancellor grant-

if they obeyed.

#### Fertilizer Plant to Be Rebuilt ot Texarkana

Chicago, March 1 - (A) -The group is to work out a mil- International Minerals and Chemi-This has been announced by

Maurice H. Lockwood, vice presi-

#### Illinois Auto Crash Is Fatal to 5 Persons

Arrowsmith, III., March 1 - (/P)-Five persons - a farm couple and three teen agers — were killed near here last night in a head-on collision of two automobiles. One young girl was seriously injured.

in which two young couples were the tiny parliamentary majority it socialistic in tone it would be sure driving crashed on a country road, received in the general election, to draw heavy fire form the Contwo and a half miles northeast of there is no reason to assume that servatives when it comes up for a this small central Illinois commu-her home affairs or foreign rela-

Chalmers Craig, 31, and his wife, Bernadine, 26, were within 500 tenure may prove to be a blessing The trade unions are very restive yards of their farm home when the to disguise at this precise juncture, and so, of course, are the folks who Ralph Bell, 18, and Norma Res-

ser, 17, were killed instantly in the

# Uncertainty of British Rule Leaves No Reason to Assume Affairs Are Cracking Up

By DeWITT MackENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Despite the instability of Brit-The farm couple's car and a car ain's labor government because of ment's program. Should this be to tions are going to pot as a result.

to the fact that England's critical A third and highly controversial economic situation, and her vast matter is completion of the naresponsibilities as one of the Big tionalization of the country's great Three Western powers, call for a steel industry. Parliament already minimum of political confusion.

ment on a non-contentious basis. ment on a non-contentious basis.

There is a fair chance — though no certainty — that this is what budget will be introduced in com-

eral election before very long. But tion. the current disposition of the ambitious conservatives under the Minister Attlee to produce an inno-

why both the government and its tober.
opposition aren't anxious for an Attlee's reconstructed c a b i n c t other general election in the near shows no important changes. He future. One is that a quick election still has with him such stalwart would be terribly discomforing for key men as Sir Stafford Cripps the country, and the other is that chancellor of the exchequer, and the actual monetary cost of elec- Ernest Bevin, foreign minister. Un-

controversial measures natural as he is able. The position as the ly falls mainly on the shoulders of cabinet goes into action seems apt-Prime Minister Attlee and his cab- ly summed up by the Manchester inet. On innocuous business, and in (England) guardian, a Liberal matters of high importance for the newspaper; good of the country he may expect cooperation from Churchill and the selves fovor moderation and reconservative rank and file.

issues which might precipitate a advice. There is much that can be dog fight and another general elect-done to improve the country withion unless Attlee treads most cir-lout turning it upside down.

cumspictly. The first one in the king's speech from the throne, which will be delivered March 6. vote of approval in parliament.

Then there is the touchy ques-Actually the very uncertainty of tion of frozen wages and dividends. This paradoxical situation is due are waiting for their dividends.

has authorized the nationalization, There is nothing Britain needs but an attempt by the government more at this juncture than govern- to implement this drastic move

the country will get for a time. Of mons. At the best this is bound to course, under the circumstances be full of fireworks because of the there is bound to be another gen- country's critical financial posi-

leadership of Winston Churchill cuous king's speech. They also seems to be not to force the issue look for him to try to keep the right now unless the Socialists boat on a level keel in other imraise a highly controversial issue, portant matters at least until that This the Socialists aren't expected troublesome matter of steel nationfalization comes up, which is ex-There are two very good reasons pected to be sometime before Oc-

tions is a great drain on party re-sources. fortunately Bevin has been labor-ing under poor health, but he is a The nurden of avoiding highly fighter and will keep going so lon-

straint, and the politicans will not At this juncture one can see four go far wrong if they follow that

Fayetteville, today filed his co!tion from the fourth judicial district. So far he has no opposition.

If dead men did tell tales, more board meeting at Little Rock, Ark. live heores would be explaining Friday to plan for its quarterly than bragging.

The nerve of some people is what makes us all so nervous.

If you marry an angle, don't be ma, New Mexico and Louisiana surprised if she insists she's a lguardian angel.

The difference between a golf course and a cemetery is that in a cometery they put monuments over the liars.

#### Treated parafinned parsnips, rutabagas **Potatoes** Little Rock, March 1 -(A)- Sale

potatoes treated with waxes containing artificial coloring and preservative chemicals has been anned in Arkansas.

Oil Group to

Hold Meeting

in Little Rock

mission will hold an

chairman, will preside.

**State Bans** 

convention.

Oklahoma City, March 1 -(A)-

The interstate oil compact com-

The quarterly meeting is set for

May 4-6 at Biloxi, Miss.
Representatives from Illinois.

Texas, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklaho-

Gov. Roy J. Turner of Oklahoma

will attend the board meeting.

he food and drug division of the state health department wrote grocers that potatoes so treated are both adulterated and misbranded under the state and federal laws.'

The health department said it believed the potatoes were treated to make them appear better than they were and that some of the chemical preservatives used contained a poisonous and deleterious substance.

"The chemical used in at least one instance is ortho phenyl phen-ate, which is of the same order as phenol or carbolic acid," the department said.

Grocers were given until March 15 to dispose of current stocks of such potatoes and directed not to

purchase any more. The department explained that the ban does not apply to "vegetables coated with harmless waxes free from artificial coloring and poisonous preservatives, such as

SEEKS RE-ELECTION

Many people who wouldn't Little Rock, March 1 - (P) - Cir-caught dead wearing glasses don cuit Judge Maupin Cummings of mind making spectacles of them rupt practices pledge for re-elec- selves. YOU WANT THIS FAST RELIEF

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14 other trucking companies were complying with union demands to discontinue interline exchanges of shipments with it. Arkansas Express asked an injunction against the other companies to prevent the



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ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.



Light and bright new shoes are keyed to Spring suits and dresses. Repeating the beige tones of the suit modeled (center) are blonde kidskin sling back pumps trimmed with a small self bow and white

punchwork outlining vamp and toe. Slender threads of mauve and

raspberry kid wind and cross to form the lacy, high-heeled shoes

(upper left) which are ensembled with a chiffon evening gown printed in harmonizing colors. Matching the blue linen sports

This Arkansas tornado victim, too bruised to visit Red Cross disaster

headquarters, described the Red Cross worker who came to discuss his needs as "an angel in a raincoat." Subsequently, the Red Cross rebuilt

DOROTHY DIX

Old Man's Fancy

Different Case

But when the man is an

If you will be patient,

Dear Miss Dix: We hear a lot

"Angel in a Raincoat"

Thursday, March 2 The Jett B. Graves school class party in the recrea-tional room at the First Methodist church will be held Thurs- Moore displayed an original

The Alpha Zeta chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at the Hope City Hall at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 2 for the regular monthly business meeting. All members are urged to be present.

The Pat Cleburne chapter the United Daughters of the Confederacy will honor the state president, Mrs. W. A. Butterworth of Hot Springs with a luncheon in the private dining room of Hotel Barlow at 12:30 p.m. Thursday. Hostesses will be Mrs. Aaron Tollett, Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb, Mrs. Emmett Thompson, Mrs. Fred Cook, and Mrs. Wilbur Jones of

All officers of the Pat Cleburne chapter of the U. D. C. are invited to call at the home Mrs. A. E. Slusser from 10 to 12 noon Thursday to meet the state president, Mrs. W. A. Butter-

Hope Chapter No. 328, Order of the Eastern Star will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. The Deputy Grand Lecturer Arkansas will be honored at the meeting. All members are urged to attend. Refreshments will

Friday, March 3 Mrs. Hollis Luck and Mrs. J. C. Carlton will be hostesses to the Rose Garden elub at 3 p.m. Friday, March 3, at the home Mrs. Luck on East Second street.

Mrs. Dayton Thompson Hostess to Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Unity Baptist church met at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Dayton Thompson on South Main. The home was beautifully decorated throughout with spring flow-

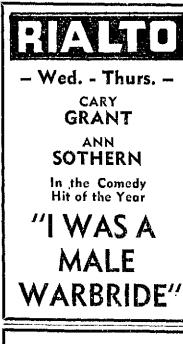
The program opened with the group singing "Revive Us Again", after which Mrs. Jim Hobbs, led the group in prayer. Those taking part on the program using "Esentials of a Bible revival" as the title, were Mrs. James Gaines, Mrs. L. Calhoun, Mrs. Jim Warren, Mrs. L. G. Purtle, Mrs. Ray Roberts. The program closed with prayer by Elder Howard White.

The hostess assisted by Mrs. Barney Gaines, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. C. D. Hare served a dessert plate to 24 present.

Japan is Topic of W. S. C. S. Meet

The first mission study of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, on "Japan" was held at Brookwood school Monday afternoon. Mrs. Steve Carrigan, Jr. study chairman, gave a preview of the study and Mrs. Dave Thompson led the prayer. A film, "Farmers of Japan", was shown Arizona, and poi by Miss Sophia Sue Harper who in New Mexico. led the discussion following show ing of the film.
Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr. led

a group of Hope Garden club members in giving demonstrations of Japanese flower arrangements. Those taking part in the demonstrations were: Mrs. Pranklin McLarty, Jr., Mrs. Lamar Cox



Mrs. Geo. Robison, Jr., and Mrs Sunday; Evans.

Mrs. R. L. Broach interpreted the arrangements. Mrs. Arch rangement with symbolic figures depicting a scene from Lake. Several visitors from other

churches were welcome guests. Jublice Road is

Reviewed by Mrs. Lawrence Martin

The Cosmopolitan club met in the home of Mrs. Jim McKenzie, Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Lyle Brown co hostess. Jonquils and iris decorated the entertaining

Mrs. Hamilton Hanegan, president presided over the short business session.

Mrs. Lyle Brown gave the his-

tory of early city government and mayors of Hope, Mrs. Lawrence Martin reviewed the book "Jubilee Road by Gwen Bristow,

St. Patrick's favors were given each guest on the dessert plate with coffee. There were members and two guests. Mrs. James Pilkinton and Mrs. Howard Byers present.

#### **Personal Mention**

Miss Marjorie Helen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Huskey of Arp, Tex., a resident of Blevins, was the 315 students at TSCW, ton, Tex. who maintained a "B' average for last semester.

Miss Huskey will be a candidate for the officer of treasurer of the College government when Texas State college for student body votes soon in campus wide election. She is sophomore business education student. She is a member of the Adelphian Literary club.

#### Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Adams and children, Ann and Oliver, Jr. re-turned Monday after a week-end visit with Mrs. Adams' Mother, Mrs. J. S. Simpson in Oklahoma

Mrs. Holland Brown will leave for her home in Benton Thursday after spending sever al days with her mother, Mrs. E. F. Formby.

Mrs. John Greene of Little Rock is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robins have as guests, Mr. Robins' sisters Mrs. Pearl Harrie and Mrs. Venie Russey of Dallas,

Mr. and Mrs. Fay James had as week-end guests, their daughter Mrs. Tom Jobe, and Mr. Jobe, Guy Joyce of the University of Oklahoma, and Dr. R. Harris, who is head of the Geology Dept, of the University of Oklahoma.

Terrel Cornelius and Roy Fry returned Monday from a trip to Bisbec, Tuszon, and Phoenix, Arizona, and points of interests

#### College Notes

Julia Chester

Discharged: Mrs. Cannon Hollis, Patmos; Miss Bessie Trimble, Washington

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rateliff, Fulton, announce the arrival of a son, Feb. 28.

Josephine

Admitted: Mrs. E. E. Prescott, Washington.

Discharged: B. J. Bratcher, Rt. 4, Hope; Mrs. L. L. Watson. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Prescott, of Washington, Ark., announce the

IMPROVING

Little Rock, March 1 -(P)-Condition of merchant Patrolman Ambrose A. Dees, 65, wounded Monday night as he thwarted a North Little Rock robbery, was reported as "fair" by Arkansas Baptist hospital attendants today.

Dees was shot in the arm and

stomach by a bandit who attempted to rob the Warehouse liquor

ABANDONED ...IS THE BULLET-PACKED STORY OF ONE MAN'S CRACKDOWN ON THE WORLD'S MOST VICIOUS RACKET... BABY SELLING/ GALE O'KEEFE . STORM Jell CHANDLER, Meg RANDALL Marjorie RAMBEAU

Today & Thur.

# **Red Cross Drive Workers** Announced

Miss Margaret Allen, field representative from St. Louis, was guest speaker at the Red Cross kickoff campaign banquet at the Barlow last night.
Miss Allen said "giving to the

Red Cross is like buying an in-surance policy since some disaster hits Arkansas every year." cluding her speech Miss Allen said, "If your neighbor has a fire, you would help. The princi-ple of the American Red Cross is

just that. . neighborliness."

Dr. F. C. Crow, Hempstead county fund chairman, introduced the campaign representatives from each community in Hempstead county. Mrs. William Routon, publicity chairman, announced the following on her committee, E. P. Young, Jr., George Frazier, Rev. H. P. Holdridge, and Dorscy Ful-

Talbot Field, Jr., president of the Red Cross chapter in Hempstend county, pointed out that "out of money raised in Hempstead county from the drive, approxi-mately 50 per cent will remain here." He also said, "Already this year the Red Cross has spent more money in Arkansas than was raised in the state last year."

County chairmen are; Mrs. Mary Spates, McNab; Mrs. C. P. Jones, Patmos; Mrs. H. E. Sutton, Holly Grove; Miss Lucille Ruggles, Shover Springs; A. R. Avery, Beard's Chapel; Bill Etter, Washington; Alma Hanna, Goodlet; Mrs. Guy Hicks, Cross-roads; Mrs. J. H. Pickard, Rocky Mound; Mrs. Otis Harris, Mc-Caskill; Gerald Reyonga, Piney Grove; Mrs. C. G. Coffee, DeAnn; Mrs. Pauline D. Hughes, Sarato-

Mrs. Elmer Nations, Spring Hill; Mrs. Cecil Cox, Fulton; Rev. J. R. Callicut and Rev. Clyde Leslie, Bingen; Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Ozan; Mrs. F. C. Middlebrooks, Columbus; Zack Stone, Deanyville; Jack Lowe, Oak Haven; Mrs. Roy Franks, Water Creek, Shephard and Guernsey; Miss Ruby Leslic, Belton; Mrs. Elmer Brakebill, Friendship; Sims F. Sanford, To-

Mrs. K. Gentry Rateliff, Sardis; Mrs. Autrey Foster, Stevenson school house; Miss Theara Clark,

Homer Hill, Highway department; Guy E. Bayse, Advance gift committee; Miss Omera Evans, Court house; James Jones, Hope schools.

James T. West and co-workers, Linda Foster, Joann Hudson, Jo-die Coffee, Mary Frances Pate, Jimmie Nell Wakefield and Nell Foster, Hope business district; Mrs. Bill Wray, Ward 1, Hope; Mrs. Oliver Adams, Ward 2; Mrs. J. W. Perkins, Ward 3; None, Ward 4,

Prof. and Mrs. E. D. Douglas, colored division.

## Truman May Surprise, Open **Secret Files**

By JACK BELL

Washington, March 1-(A)-President Truman may surprise his GOP critics by opening secret state department files to communisthunting senators. An administration official who

declined to be quoted by name said ing affection for this other woman, much, today the President might decide then she owes it to her sulf-respect to permit representatives of a sen- to set him free. There can be no ate foreign relations subcommittee good accomplished and she can quiry - beginning next Wednes body in hostage after his heart a man has a great love for a the 1930's and before. day - into charges by Senator Me- and soul have gone from her. Carthy (R-Wis).

McCarthy has said that a numarrival of a baby daughter, born ing or have worked for the state

made available. Mr. Truman has banned congressional committees from the from wrecking his life any more (Released by The Beil Syndicate, find out -- or to admit to themfiles in the past. Administration completely than he has. lieutenants said he may make an exception to allow senators to visit husband's temporary madness will the state department and see the pass. His rheumatism will begin

If that happens, Republicans said and he will commence longing for they will demand that one or more his own fireside and slippers inof their members be present when stead of running around with the the files are examined. friend will begin to bore him a

A senate appropriations subcommittee heard testimony by state de- much as he bores her. partment officials yesterday that hundreds of representatives and other executive agencies have about the mistake of women thumbed throug the loyalty files marrying men ten or filteen years to learn whether job applicants younger than they are. Believe

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) told are much older than they are, I lites. a reporter that, this being true, know, because I did it, and I am he could see no reason why con- so bored with a husband who is

a 1,100 word statement from Secretary of State Acheson that he does not condone the offenses for does not condone the offenses for seream. I have stood a husband Antericia dollar, which Alger Hiss was convicted and who is lifteen years older than I. Along these fine the series of "would never knowingly tolerate am for ten years and I am fed up with it.

Obviously embarrassed to be doing it, Acheson was explaining a previous statement that he would That is a matter of congeniality, not turn his back on Hiss, former of people liking the same things arises on a number of constant buys fewer rubles — and to the of lying about turning over secret state department papers to an admitted communist courier.

Acheson said he felt "compassion" for Hiss, a long time friend, because whether his conviction is reversed or sustained Hiss has undergone "personal tragedy." Ferguson said he couldn't where Acheson had changed mind about Hiss.

of time on men and women, de- 19 cents to about 25 cents.

Dear Miss Dix: Please tell me the love of life and the love what a wife is to do after she pleasure men grow old m nas given forty years of the best carlier than women.

of her life to her husband, mak- Men settle down much ing a happy home for him and than women, Most middle-aged rearing a family of five children, men have got into a rut and have when she awakes to the realiza- few interests outside of their busition that a woman much younger ness and their homes. Possbily this and more attractive than she is is because in a man's early years has come into his life? Is there he is brought in contact with the anything she can do? Or must she world and sees and does all sorts just give up in despair?

OLD WIFE erage woman is tied down to her house and babies, and it is only can do, and that is to sit tight after the children are grown that and refuse to give her husband she has a chance to amuse hera divorce, and that she should do self.

not only for her own sake but for Dear Miss Dix: Can a man real-When a man is young and falls ly love two women at the same in love with another woman and time? Recently I heard a man wants to marry her, if his wife is state that he honestly loved his ly published book, six well-known convinced that he is sincere in his wife, but there is another wom- writers tell why they became Comfeelings, and that he has a last an whom he loves equally as munists or sympathizers and then

woman it fills his heart so com- Some of them were amazingly pletely that there is no room in loggy about communism when old it for any other love. But not ev-they joined the parade. man, as your husband is, and ery man is any more capable of when there are forty years of the grand passion than he is of ened by the kind of democracy

is his wife's duty to save him sion in his heart.

#### **Reds Using** to trouble him. His feet will hurt Ruble for fast young set, and his young Propaganda

Plotation of the Communist safel-

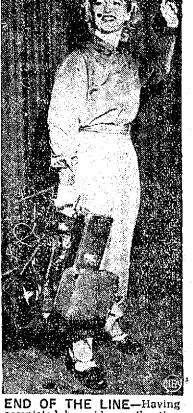
FLOPS Kremlin are clear. The monetary carly post-war level. Answer: Age isn't any insurance moves announced yesterday in against unhappiness in marriage. Moscow became effective today.

and wanting to do the same commodities, including flour, pota decree that the ruble would things, and that is more likely to toes, beef and wine were cut: the longer be defined in terms of dolbe the case when people are apprior proproximately of the same age.

Psychologists who have made a problem of the value of the same age.

Psychologists who have made a problem of the value of the same age.

The cost of the same age and the value of the after July 1 the diplomatic rate of the same age. study of the effects of the passage ruble was increased from about eight rubles to the dollar will be



skirl, flat-heeled linen shoes (lower left) have an open vamp framed by soft shirring. Soft cinnamon suede walking shoes (top right) shown with cinnamon-checked wool skirt owe their airy

look to wide straps which cross the instep and provide good support for feet. Strips of yellow, pink and blue patent leather are braided to make the wedge-heeled sandals (lower right). These

vas a sympathizer.

viet leadership.

sandals are modeled with a pastel sheer afternoon dress.

completed her ride on the tiny collapsible Argyle motor scooter, Rita Barry folds it up and carries it with ease. The scooter cub was shown at the Chicago

Outdoors Show.

# Writers Tell Why They Quit Communism

By JAMES MARLO W

Washington, March 1 —(/P)— In "The God That Failed," a recentbacked away.

A STENOGRAPHER It tries to answer at least one Answer: Love is like everything question: Why communism apelse, its size determines the pealed to a number of intellectuals to delve into the records in its in- derive no happiness in holding his amount of space it occupies. It here and abroad, particularly in

But disillusioned and often sick-

on Feb. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Lafferty, of Patmos, announce the arrival of a baby boy, on Feb. 28.

Mre worked for the state when there are forty years of the grand passion man ne is of ened by the kind of democracy wedlock between you, it is an altosinging in grand opera. The avoice of a baby boy, on Feb. 28.

Mich there are forty years of the grand passion man ne is of ened by the kind of democracy wedlock between you, it is an altosinging in grand opera. The avoice of they saw practices in the West-victim of an infatuation that will little loves, none much bigger found in communication the great passion than a mustard seed and flourish. pass. He is really suffering from than a mustard seed, all flourish chance for brotherhood, justice and a form of senile dementia and it ing simultaneously or in success a good life for all.

> selves that they were involved in la fraud. Of the six, only two are Ameri-

cans: Richard Wright, Negro novelist who grew up in Alabama and never went beyond grammer school; and Louis Fischer, a newspaperman. Wright jointed the party. Fischer was a sympathizer. The other four are Arthur Koes-tler, an Austrian who joined the

party in Germany before Hitler;

trying to use the ruble as a pro- short time before the Russian elecgress should be barred from them.

The appropriations group heard

The appropriations group heard

from his fireside, and who falls! Communist area by showing it off give the Russian people a piece of the rest wall and the rest wall to the rest Along these fines, state depart here, since Russian prices rese 100 ers is questioned by authorities ment people said it may be some per cent in 1946 and cuts since time before the full intentions of the that time have not restored the

> Most interest in Washington is attached to the change in the val-They cover three lines of action, ue of the ruble - a dollar now clare that so far as intelligence and the ability to do things are concerned men and women age Moscow for several weeks and in about equally. But I think that in fact had been expected earlier this lar. abolished and foreigners who have

#### Petition Would Force Sanity Hearing for Black

Pine Bluff, March 1 - 127 Prison Suvt. Lee Hensiee would required to summon a little jury to determine the press. mental condition of convicted discourse Thomas E. Black under a lerson circuit court petition Black's attorneys asked the co-to order the hearing, which Hersi previously had refused. A finding that Black is Branch

would cause suspension of his e rocution, scheduled for March.

He was convicted of first dear murder in the slaying of Bett.
Jane McCall, 25-year-old it ut 8 near Little Rock, in September,

all his life, he suffered for humi ity. It hurt him to think he h priviliges, such as money, wh others didn't have.

He backtracked fast when he nally visited Russia and found dream. It was too much for It struck me in this book, whi

is an extremely worthwhile stimulating book, that some of the six are still remote from the common man about whom the felt so much concern.
They spend a lot of time in the

book complaining that communist robs an intellectual or a write of freedom to express himself a he picases. They gave me the for pression that they look upon writer as a social class, a lift of off to one side, or above, manking I should think what would have French Nobel priže winner who

discouraged them most keenly was Of them all, Silone was the only important Communist. But Wright, less educated of the six, had the of freedom and that tyranny sharpest insight fastest into the necessary any place any time is

dictatorship is to survive.
There's an insolence in Koe munism as it operates under So-Wright was living in a Chicago only people on your side who kno slum when he joined. Feeling op what it's all about." Whic is pressed himself, he thought com-munism offered the fullest and understand what's evil till your

most free and equal life for his committed a sin."

own people and all others.

That makes no allowance for the He became disillusioned rapidly people who saw it clearly for as he saw the American Communist party in action and realized out taking part. I'm not taking what it meant to his freedom and about those who rejected comm integrity and, therefore, what it ism out of selfishness or their He didn't kid himself, as the at all. inability to think it through or th

others did, by trying to explain I mean those, and here are away the things that gagged him. ty of them, who were dissatish As they piled up, but didn't add with the performance of West up, he got out. In fact, he was democracy but were sharp erous the only one of the six physically to see that Soviet communism thrown out. He was dumped on his not the medicine.

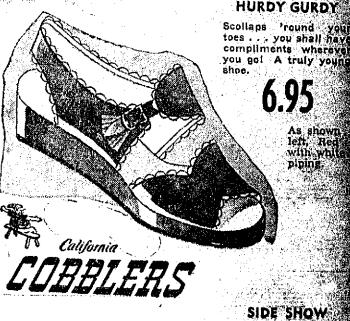
head on a sidewalk.
Some of the others had to go through intellectual convulsions before they withdrew. But it is Gide, most famous of the six, who looks absurd in this book. CLOGGED NOS He was the true parlor pink, the tea-cup revolutionary, who just couldn't bring himself to read Karl Marx but made loud noises on pa-

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## Washington, March 1 - (P) - Gov- Ignazio Silone, who joined and crament officials said today that headed the Italian Communist un-Russia's new currency change pro- derground in Mussolini's time; Steto learn whether job applicants younger than they are. Believe bably marks the beginning of the phen Spender, British poet , who me, it is just as much a mistake period of 'ruble diplemacy' in exploited briefly; and Andre Gide, Evidently the Russians are also year. The announcement now,

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Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
Can You Top 'This?—M
International Airport—M
Bill Henry, News—M
Mr. Feathers—M
Family Theater—M
Frank Educate News—A 8:00 8:30 Frank Edwards, News-M Here's to Veterans Dance Music All the News-M

Dance Music-M

10:55 Mutual Reports the News 11:00 Sign Off Thursday a. m. Rhythm Roundup News, Roundup Edition Quartet Time Musical Clock Breakfast Edition of News Calendar of Events Morning Devotional Robert Hurleigh, News-8:008:30 Nashville Calls Musical Fill Morning Matinee Walter Mason -M Party Line Patter

Bob Poole's Show-M Kate Smith Speaks-M Lanny Ross—M Farm Roundup 11:40 Hillbilly Spotligh 11:45 Gabriel Heatter Mailbag-M Thursday p. m.

12:00 News, Home Edition 12:10 Market Time Naughton Farms Stamps Baxter Melody Churches of Christ Ladies Fair-M 1:30 2:00 Oaklawn Park Line Up 2:15 Oaklawn Special No. 1

4:15 Oaklawn Special No. 5 Musical Interlude

4:45 Oaklawn Special No. 7 Straight Arrow—M B-Bar- Riders—M Music for a Mellow Mood News, 5-Star & Sports Eighth Race

Calendar of Events 6:25Gabriel Heatter-M Fulton Lewis, Jr.-M California Caravan-M

8:00

9:00

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Voice of the Army Dance Music—M 10:00 10:15 All the News-M Dance Music-M 10:55 Mutual Reports the News 11:00 Sign Off

## Top Radio Programs

New York, March 1 -(A) -Lisening tonight: NBC-7 This is Your Life;

metal and junk. T. P. Beard, 900 Break The Bank; 8:30 District Attorney; 9:30 Curtain Time. CBS--7 Mr. Chameleon; 7:30 Dr. Christian; & Groucho Marx Quiz; 8:30 Bob Crosby Guest of Brother Bing; 9 Burns and Allen. ABC-6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Gregory Hood; B Sherlock Holmes; 9 Lawrence Welk; 9:30 On Trial

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## 'Redheads' to Play Saturday at Prescott

The All-American Redheads, one of the foremost girls basketball teams in the nation, will take on a team of men in the Prescott gymnasium at 8 o'clock Saturday, March 4.

The Redheads have a quartet of Arkansas girls on the team. They give the men a tough time and play men's rules. Saturday night's game promises

plenty of action for basketball fans of this section.

# U. Freshmen to Lose Year's Eligibility

Fort Worth, Tex., March 1 -- (AP)-The Southwest conference execulive secretary says it's a shame - Usually Reliable Source Offers but five Arkansas freshmen basket-ball players apparently lost a year of varsity eligibility through an coach after the 1950 season and Kip

ve Secretary James Stewart said was at Ann Arbor high school, was last night, and the penalty is loss very friendly with Fritz Crisler.

of a year's varsity playing time.

And Kip, says Mr. Source, turned t was just an innocent mistake in his current post at Oregon State. on Coach (Presley) Askew's part,"

. Another source (must be UR's

game in which the Razorbacks won Chicago Cardinals coach. . Reason-45-39 victory.

have to make a definite ruling in of a time to be talking football the case — and that might not when spring training starts today? would have left Baylor sole chan-

In addition to the giant Hester and four other freshman basket- weeks." ball players, Alvin Duke, Arkan sas football captain and track star,

James West, varsity basket-

ball player competed in the AAU

meet. The other freshmen are Tryon Lewis, Fayetteville, Ark.; Lucke, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Wilburn week. Wood, Hall Summit, La., and Gerald Bryant, Many, La.

## Pollet Is Lone Card Holdout

ity to draw the crowds, Howie Pol. weight, is tabbed as a likely prolet today remained the lone Red prospect by boxing writers who Bird holdout as his mates settled own to their spring training grind, Pollet, one of the two 20-game winners in the National league

last, year, is still at his Houston, Tex., home because owner Fred a Saigh and he don't see eye-to-eye over his salary demands, "I think I have a fair raise coming to me," the star, 28-year-

make it. I didn't expect Mr. Saigh to treat me this way." Pollet, who won 20 and lost nine

games in 1949, signed a contract calling for a reported \$15,000 last year. He is demanding a \$25,000 pact for 1950, Saigh, who arrived here several

days in advance of the players admitted that Pollet's demands were "not unreasonable."

## Sports Mirror

their contracts.

By the Associated Press Today A Year Ago — Kentucky led the Associated Press weekly basketball poll with 531 points. Five Years Ago — Arturo Fodoy outpointed Larry Bouchard in ten rounds in his first comback fight, Ten Years Ago - Bill Posedel of the BostonBees and Lee Handley

of the Pittsburgh Pirates signed

Fifteen Years Ago - Lou Ambers becamethe No. 1 challenger Barney Ross' lightweight title outpointing Sammy Fuller.

#### Basketball By The Associated Press Last Night's Results National Association Indianapolis 110; Syracuse 72.

Minneapolis 71; Fort Wayne 65. Rochester 74; Chicago 69. er; 9:30 Oklahoma State sym-

Thursday programs: NBC-10:15 a. m. Dave Garroway; 1:30 p. m. Today's Children. CBS-10:30 a. m Grand Slam; 12:45 p m. Guiding Light. ABC - 10 a.m. Romances Drama; 1 p. m. Welcome to Holly-MBS-11 a. m. Kate Smith.

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# SPORTS ROUNDUP

**Porkers Beat** 

The Southwest conference bas-

in a knot - withBaylor and Ar-

Texas Christian 45-39.

Baylor poured it on Southern

having won only two games of 12

The co-champs each won eight

and lost four. Third-place SMU won

eight and dropped its fifth last

Milwaukee - Terry Young, 138,

New York, outpoined Bob Sand-

Los Angeles - Luther Rawlings,

136, Chicago, outpoined Tommy Campbell, 136 1-2, Rock Island, Ill.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

berg, 134 1-4, Rockford, Il. 10.

New York, March 1 - (AP) -- Mr. "innocent mistake."

The five — including highly rated seven-foot "Toar" Hester— blayed in a district AAU tournal ment at Fayetteville, Ark. last week. That broke a conference rule against outside competition, excutive Secretary James Stewart said coach after the 1950 season and Kip Taylor will succeed him. . . Here's the way Mr. U. R S figures it:

The strain of the head coaching job is telling on Bennie's health and he'll either go into business or remain on the Michigan staff.

Taylor, a popular coach when he was at Ann Arbor high school was at Ann Arbor high school was "I regret that this happened, but down the Iowa coaching job to stay

kansas tied for the title. cousin) says Green Bay grid fans He and Askew talked it over here are predicting that Curly ambeau Tuesday night and cause out with won't last more than one season as a 70-61 victory. Arkansas licked share of the conference title with ing is that after 31 years as the boss, Curly won't find it easy to Stewart said the conference will take orders. . But ain't this a heck And a Texas Christian victory

been trying to kiss that gal for

Shorts and Shells

The U. of Toledo, which hasn't figured in the basketball tourna- night. ment dope, hopes to interest the Tryon selectors when It plays Villanova Joel and St. Francis of Brooklyn this . The Elizabeth City, N. C ball club has signed an outfielder named Jesse James Sounds like a prospective umpire. . . Recruiting note: Dr. Sharvey G. Umbeck, former dean and tennis coach at William and Mary, is reported to be after Barney Wilson, W & M basketball coach, to head the physical education department at Knox Vollege . Earl Cochell, the nation's No. 5 tennis player, has re-entered the U. of Southern California and St. Petersburg, Fla., March 1 will be eligible for competition this ledgeville, Ga. -(P)- Because he refused to gam-spring. . . George Easterling, Misiggissis southern freshman light have seen him in action.

Cleaning the Cuff

Pitcher Hank Behrman showed up at the Giants' training camp with blistered finger, due to bowling. Don Gehrmann may get a tussle in the big ten mile championship this week-end from Walt Jewsbury, Illinois speedster. When Walt tried old southpaw pitcher was quoted the mile he ran 4:13,9 the first time as saying recently. "Mr. Saigh out. . Canadian football clubs have agreed with me I'm worth what I topped the best offers U. S. pro am asking but says the club can't teams have made to Cornell's Pete Dorsey, but Petc likely will contin-"Yet the Cards made over a mil- ue his medical studies instead of tion dollars last year and I am playing as a post-graduate . . . one of the men who helped them Coach Bill Dickey, describing Yank Rookie Al Martin: "He's the kind

#### Basketball

By The Associated Press Northwestern Okla 59; Phillips Univ 58. Oklahoma Baptist 53; Southeast-

who plays for keeps — all the way.

ern Okla 43. East Central Okla. 75; Northeastern Okla. 53. Bethel (Kas) 56; McPherson 41. Emporia (Kas) 52; Iowa Wes-

leyan 38. Missouri Vailey 69; College Emporia 50. Texas 53; Texas A & M 52. Arkansas 45; Texas Christian 39.

Arkansas Tech 118; Arkansas A and M 52. Eastern New Mexico 65; Panhandle Okla A & M 42.

Baylor 70; Southern Methodist

Arkansas State 101; Arkansas College 51. San Francisco 49; St. Marys (Calif) 35.

Central Okla. 62; Southwestern Okla 56. Bowling Green 64; Oklahoma City 44.

#### A Professional Announcement Dr. Newte R. Nelson announces the opening of

an office for the practice of Optometry in the same location on East Elm St. Prescott, previously occupied by his late father, Dr. N. B. Nelson.

# **District Title** Play Opens Here Tonight

Title play for the western balf ting under way here tonight. of District 7-A starts tonight at

p.m. the favored Texarkana thing for granted. Razorbacks meet DeQueen and The first game, at 6:30 p. m., at 8:30 p.m. Hope matches Gur will send Harrison against Hot

Ashdown plays Prescott and Nashnight.

#### Girls Tourney

Next week the senior and junior girls meet will be held at Lewisville. Spring Hill defeated Guerntossed in 26 for the losers.

finals by downing Blevins 77 to 71 and Saratoga 65 to 47. Guernsey beat Patmos and Washington, and the Guernsey Junior girls won the county title with a victory over Blevins. The all-county train, selected by

the conches wern; Forwards -Malve Smith, 1999, in Oct. Tarote Taograms of Cremery, Charas ketball race, which was in a snarl, E. E. most of the season, wound up still of Braylan and handlers of Wash-

# **State Junior Meet Gets Under Way**

Valley Springs, March 1 — (尹) — Harrison and Mount Ida are favored in the Arkansas Junior high school basketball tournament get-

But about half the 16 teams com-Hope High school gymnasium with peting in the grind which will end Saturday night are considered title In the opening contest at 7:30 threats and no one is taking any-

Springs. Other games tonight are Whitehall vs Augusta and Little night (Thursday) Rock West Side vs Wynne. Tomorrow's continuation of first-

ville tangles with Arkadelphia. round play will bring Texarkana vs The semifinals will be played Fri- Jonesboro, Mount Ida vs Clinton day night and the finals Saturday Thornton vs Violet Hill, Van Buren vs Monticello and Stuttgart vs Nettleton, 8

Quarter finals will be played tomorrow night and Friday, the

sey 77 to 57 last week for the county title with Tarpiey looping in 59 points. Guernsey's Thornton Springs has a new gymnastic at the formula of the county title with Tarpiey looping in 59 points. Guernsey's Thornton Springs has a new gymnastic at the county of the co This is the first state tournament outbid all rivals to be host to the The Spring Hill girls entered the meet.

ington.

"B" Tournament Results in yesterday's opening

play in the District B meet progress at Prescott; Delight 53, Locksburg 36. Lewisville 38, Cale 33, Eirby 31. Willisville 27. Carland 42, Patmos 38. Bodeaw 30, Emmet 25. Bright Star 57, Foulke 38. N. Heights 46, Blevins 37,

IN THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY CHANCERY COURT

Tuesday night and calle out with a 70-61 victory. Arkansas licked Pexas Christian 45-39.

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The tie could have been different of Southern Methodist had won. PLAINTIFF 🕏

the case — and that might not come before the spring meeting.

The coach said he had read the fulle book and understood that individuals of a team could compete in outside competition — but a team couldn't.

Stewart said the rule applied to lindividuals. However, he said it merely against outside in meeting the fulle book and the rule applied to lindividuals. However, he said it in the rule is merely against outside in the rule is merely against outside hybeating by beating by be

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Witness My Hand and Seal this the 23 day of January, 1950. Omera Evans Chancery Clerk

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Columbus, Ga. — Joe Louis, 227,
Detroiter, boxed four-round exhibition with Dan Bolston, 196, Milledgeville, Ga.

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41 Finishes 42 Damages

By Dick Turner



"Believe me it'll go hard with you next time you holler, 'Oh, no! Don't shoot!' into that party line while I'm listening inl"

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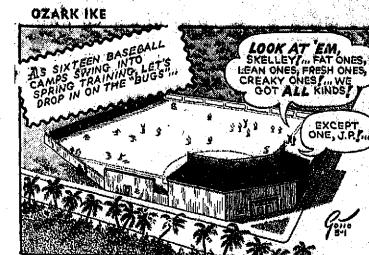
by Galbraith



SURE, WE'D LOVE TO FORM A GIRLS'S OFTBALL TEAM, BUT---HEH, HEH! THISILL MAKE MEN OF YOU! WHO, US?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

1-2-3! 1-2-3! BEND THOSE KNEES, MASTER LARD!





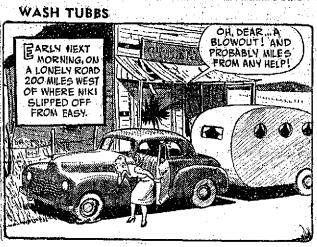


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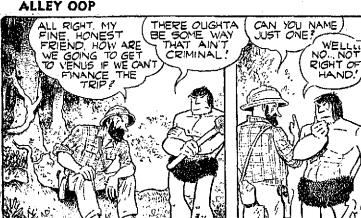
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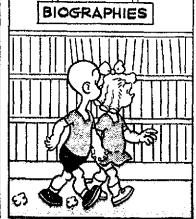






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# E'Li May ot Give Over Chiang

W. York, March 1—(P)—A high real source said today that Na-Chiba's acting president, Campijen, will not step The ennounced return to de Generalisation Ching

Term alissimo announced in Formosa, yesterday that he decided to return to the post resident from March 1." He was taking comnd of China's forces for a last a stand on Formosa against minist forces.

source, who asked not to be filled by name, said Li, who is rence this afternoon that he ish't prepared to resign as for the Chinese Nationalist ernment.

ie source, a Chinese authority, was a member of the assemthat wrote the Nationalist contition, said Li was going to in he actually was president

not "acting" president. Mis source said Li would invoke le 49 of the constitution, which in part:

the event of the president's becoming vacant, the vice dent shall succeed to the pres-

e generalissimo resigned Jan who was vice-president, be

e 'acting' president. ince LI came to the United three months ago, the duhave been in the hands of the dent of the Yuan, a sort of

imperwent an operation for nech ulcers in the Columbiaesbyterian Medical center here Docember. He was released trom the hospital late in January, the went to an undisclosed address the fashionable Riverdale secich of the Bronx for conval-

Regardless of the outcome of the fed fued between Li and Chi-Dr. Hu Shih, former Chinese passador to the U.S., said nere is no question of a government.

#### Shooting Termed ccidental, Wife May Go Free

ray Va. March 1 -(P)-Page authorities plan to recomdismissal of a murder charge th red-haired Mrs. Barbara accused of killing her war in husband.

commendation because an in estigation has disclosed the fatal ing was accidental.

ne victim, Robert Franklin ain and survivor of four years Japanese prison camp, shot to death Feb. 18 at his eight miles south of here. ortly thereafter, his 26-year-old was arrested, and held four without charge before a murwarrant was issued by Dovel ab. 22. She was freed the same

m:\$10,000 ball.

dist church will meet Wednesda evening at 7 o'clock for practice. centigator, now believe that the idence "mill entirely justify a dis is al of the charge against Mrs.

staid he planned to ask that charge be dropped when a prelary hearing is held March 14 e Page county trial Justice H. Booton.

Mame IN ASPIRIN AT CHANGED THE BUYING BITS OF MILLIONS TO ...

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THE STORY: Assler Paimer, young, beautiful, pintinum haired, finds her father murdered at her home. A short time before her finner, Paul Moody, a young sculptor, had gone to see the murdered man, Wendell Palmer, because he had opposed Paul's pinn; to marry Assless and had prevented Paul from obtaining a commission to sculpture a group of figures for a new building. Nadine Vennell, Assless closest friend, hus succeeded in quicting the murdered man's closest friend, hus succeeded in quicting the murdered man's daughter and the police have been called.

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AZALEA PALMER and Nadine Fennell were still numb with shock and dumb for lack of words to fit their horror, when the air was pierced by a wild superhuman banshee wall that seemed almost to express the mad sorrow that death and sudden death and viclous death must uglify the world.

The two girls, shrinking away from the mute victim of crime, were in such torpor that it seemed as if Nadine had no more than left the telephone and taken the shivering Azalea into her strong arms when the radio siren-shriek was broken off, and they heard the sound of footsteps on the outer marble stairway.

. Through the open door came two big officers, who strode to the side of the two girls and stopped short as if on the edge of an abyss, as familiar to them as death is to a

To the questions implied in their eyes, Nadine gave what answers she could. Indicating Azalea, whose head was buried in Nadine's shoul-

der, she said:
"It's her father. Wendell Pal-

The two officers exchanged glances and then looked down at rooms, the gardens against the rethe dead with a new respect. Wen- mote chance of catching the killer dell Palmer was a big man. This still lurking about. homicide was a big thing. Dorton saw that the heavy base of the

telephone must have been the weapon that crushed the reddened the softly weeping girl, who was made for the Palmer home. skull. He did not need to ask if now a complete orphan, with no either of those frail girls had done mother, no father, no brother, or latent fingerprints to discover and the work. Nadine went on:

"This is his daughter, Azalea Palmer. I just brought her home from the tennis tournament. I let of the day which would soon fas- and Identifications) Bureau, but her out at her door and drove on. I found her gloves and drove back. She came running down the steps, crying that she had found her father-murdered. I came in with trance of a big, ugly man in plain her. I telephoned the police. We haven't touched a thing."

"And a good thing you didn't," said Cloyd. Dorton added: "We won't touch nothing neither till the think the little lady had ought to hearing Dorton's voice in a sharp them. lay down and save her strength? She's got a lot to go through yet."



Dorton's voice gave a sharp command: "Get back there, Kelset Don't touch that phone!'

ing up and fighting.

Already a few strangers were drifting in, sightsteers whose curiosity and the sight of the police no further heed. car at the curb had drawn up the and closed the door.

in the room, Cloyd prowled about two police detectives had dashed the house, the cellars, the upper Nadine had forced Azalea into

it, helpless to offer any solace to dived back into his sedan and sister, or any kin or kith to share develop, Ray Pinker, the chief of that suffering that was still a se- the Crime Laboratory, did not send

cinate the whole nation. The girls kept their eyes averted from the untouchable body on the tigation Division). floor, and hardly noticed the enclothes whom Dorton greeted with none too friendly, "H'lo, Kelso."

then by some trick of awakcommand:

BUT at the idea of such idle repose, Azalea rebelled. For all to know better'n to lay hands on her gentleness of soul, it was her the weapon that prob'ly done the of their famous receptions there. nature to meet her problems stand- deed? Keep back, I say, or I'll run

you in, detective or no detective." Azalea and Nadine heard the words and saw the man, but paid

Meanwhile the police machinery. steps to the open door. The offi- was still at work. The voice that cers herded them back to the had sent the radio car to the scene, crowd clotting on the sidewalk, had notified Police Headquarters of Wendell Palmer's name and fate, Then, while Dorton stood guard and address. Instantly a team of through the traffic.

THE medical examiner, who had L just come in from the gory a big chair and sat on the arm of street-scene of a car collision,

Since there would doubtless be cret, not yet the headline mystery a man from the R and I (Records chose one of the dozen or so experts in the SID (Scientific Inves-

> He detailed James Stivers, who hurried away carrying a field kit the size of a suitcase. In the caravan were also a cameraman and a police stenographer.

As the various cars pierced the TT was not till long afterward and thronged streets, through twisting lanes opened by the sirens, a covey detail from downtown gets here." I then by some trick of awak- lanes opened by the sirens, a covey Cloyd added to that: "Don't you ened memory, that Azalea recalled of newspaper reporters raced after

In less than half an hour, the home that Azalea had found so "Get back there, Kelsol Don't home that Azalea had found so touch that phone! My God, ain't dreadfully empty was more crowded than it had been when her father and mother had given one (To Be Continued)

# PRESCOTT NEWS

The choir of the First Methodist church will meet Wednesday

Miss Mildred Loomis will lead the mid-week services at the First Christian church Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. The topic "The

Church Today with Young people." Mid-week services to be held at the First Baptist church Wednesday evening are as follows: 7 o'clock teachers meeting; 7:45 prayer meeting; 8:30 choir rehearsal. The nursery will be open

The Session of the First Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

during each service.

There will be a mid-week Bible study at the Church of Christ

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Song and prayer services will be held from 7 to 8:30 Wednesday evening at the Central church.

Thursday, February 2

The W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 the home of Mrs. Tompkins.

The Community choir night at 8 practice Thursday o'clock at the First Methodist church.

The choir of the First Presby-

teria n church will meet Thursday night at 7 o'clock for rehearsal.

Saturday, February 4

The Upsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will have a dinner meeting Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the Hotel Barlow, Pine Bluf be present and organize a new chapter in Hempstead county

County-Wide Flower Show To Be Feature of Nevada County Fair

A. M. Rettig, general manager of the 14th annual Nevada county fair recently met with the following women at the Chamber of Commerce offices and laid plans for the staging of a county wide Flower Show at the 1950 Fair; Mrs. Jesse Porter, Mrs. Watson White, Jr., Mrs. Gordon Danner, Mrs. S. M. Pankey, Mrs. Jack Cooper, Mrs. A. M. Rettig, Mrs. J. T. Worthington.

This Flower show, the first of its kind ever to be staged in conjunction with the Nevada county fair, is open to all flower growers in the county. It is one of the many projects under way by the fair association to make the 1950 fair the biggest and best ever The following committee have been appointed as a flower show committee; Mrs. J. T. Worthington, chairman; Mrs. W. S. Regan, Mrs. E. Adam, Mrs. A. M. Rettig, Mrs. Walson White, Jr., Mrs. Jesse Crow, Mrs. Gordon Danner, Mrs. Don McMillan, Mrs. Odie Dehan, and Mrs. S. Pankey.

Mrs. T. E. Logan Hostess to Ouachita Presbyterial Committee

The Ouachita Presbyterial program committee of Presbyterian churches composed of Mrs. Chas, Hayden of Camden, Mrs. Harvey Barr, Mrs. Ernest Wingfield of Hope and Mrs. Max Bryant of Prescott met on Friday in the home of Mrs. T. E. Logan to plan the program for Ouachita Presbyterian at Hope on April 11

At noon a delicious luncheon was served. The dining table was cov-ered with a lace cloth and centered with an attractive arrangement of jonquils and snowdrons in a blue bird bowl.

Mrs. S. O. Logan, Mrs. W. G. Bensberg and Miss Julia Logan were also luncheon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gordon are domiciled in thier new home on East Main street ..

Mrs. Aquilla Stewart of El Dorado spent the weekend with her

# **Pact May Ease Arab-Jewish** Situation

Jerusalem, March 1 -IA- Israel and Hashemite Jordan appeared today to be on the verge of signing a non-aggression pact to end the tension that has gripped divided Jersualem since the Arab-Jewish war ended in 1948.

Informed sources said that secret peace negotiations which have been going on spasmodically for many weeks now have reached the point where the governments of both countries are considering terms of proposed treaties.

While it is still too early to speak of a formal peace treaty these mother Mrs. Joe Haynie and oth

Elwood Robinson who is employed at El Dorado, spent the veekend with Mrs. Robinson and heir daughters.

visit etteville after a weekend with her parents Dr. and Mrs. S. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robey of

Little Rock are the houseguests

of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robey and

Miss Artie Gee has returned to

the University of Arkansas Fay-

Bobby Elgin has resumed his studies at Henderson college Arkadelphia after a visit with mother Mrs. Lucille Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hays Jr. and daughter Virginia Ann and Mrs. E. M. Sharp spent the weekend with relatives in Fort Smith.

Miss Billie Pal Cox of Henderson college, Arkadelphia her parents Mr. and Mrs. Grady between Jordan and Israeli nego-Cax over the weekend.

Miss Kate Sparks Bemis return ed to the University of Arkansas, ment. Fayetteville Monday after a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. place the armistice agreement traditional Jewish shrine, in the Tom Bemis.

the Saturday evening guests Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Prince Texarkana.



MAGICIAN TO APPEAR HERE - Even the birds obey the call and command of Dr. Gaffney, the master magleian who will appear with his company at the High School auditorium on March 23 under the auspices of the Lion's club. Dr. Gaffney's revue requires two tons of stage equipment and an investment of over \$25,000.00 plus a life time spent in perfecting his star spangled revue. Money derived by the Lion's club will benefit worthy civic projects such as street markers, play grounds, needy people whose eyes need glasse's and many others. Remember the date, March 23.

gression pact has been drafted and area. These trouble spots were listsubmitted to the Israeli and Jor- ed as: dan cabinets.

meeting late yesterday to discuss pus, which is held by Israeli forces the proposals, whose details still but separated from Jewish Jeruvisited are secret. Another niceting salem by the Arab quarter of the tiators is expected shortly to iron out any amendments or counter from Jerusalem to Bethlehem. proposals offered by either govvern-

The non-aggression pact would re after mediation by United Nations forces. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Avery were Concillator Ralph Bunche. Last 4. Passage through Latrun, an of year's armistice contained an Arab-held strongpoint cutting the agreement in principle to settle main road from Jerusalem to Tel differences over free access to Aviv.

sources said, a proposed non-ag- "trouble spots" in the Jersualem

1. The Hebrew university and The Israel cabinet held a special Hadassah hospital on Mount Sco-2. Use of the traitional road

One-third of the road is held by Israel and two-thirds by Jordan. 3. Access to the wall in the concluded in Rhodes last year old city now held by Jordan

# **Bucks Get Coach**

Smackover, March 1 —(P)— Sam Baskin is new head coach at Smackover high school.

He was elevated from assistant coach to succeed Rab Rodgers, who resigned to become coach at Ouachita college.

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